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## The Pathenon, December 16, 1966

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# MU-WVU Confer On Grad Center

## The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 66

Friday, December 16, 1966

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

No. 32

### An Editorial

## Dear Santa: Help Us!!

Dear Santa Claus,

We are students at Marshall University way down here in Huntington, W. Va. And, golly, Santa, we sure do need some help. We've got over 8,000 students and we're really growing fast. Maybe too fast, Santa. Once in a while we can build a new building or remodel an old one and so far we haven't cracked wide open at the seams. Our new Academic Center will sure help the situation—that is, if we get into it on time.

But several of our buildings—Old Main Annex, the Women's Gymnasium and the Music Building—are getting pretty old, Santa, and really dilapidated. We hope they can hold together for a while longer.

Then here's our teacher problem, Mr. Claus. The English Department has 95 sections of freshman classes and the shortage of instructors and professors is something horrendous! And, gosh, they're having lotsa' trouble in Mathematics and Speech and Journalism and a whole lot of other places.

And this is really why we're writing to you, Santa. You see we have a little problem: we just can't afford to correct these problems. We're trying every way we know how to get some funds for our desperately needed expansion projects and a lot of the students have even promised that they'd go and see their legislators over the Christmas holidays to see what they can do for us.

But, gee, we'd sure like for you to help us some, too. Do you think that you and Rudolph, Prancer, Dancer, Vixen, Comet, Cupid and all the other guys could load up some long, green stuff in your sleigh along with the other goodies and dump it down our chimney on Christmas Eve? We wouldn't even care if you had to make the stuff in your wonderful workshop. We hear you have a lot of good workers.

We sure would love you from the bottom of our little poverty-stricken hearts if you could help us, dear Santa. Please.

Your friend,  
**LLOYD D. LEWIS**  
Editor-in-Chief

### Campus Facilities Holiday Hours Set

Vacation hours have been announced for various University facilities.

Shawkey Student Union will close at noon tomorrow and reopen at 7:30 a.m. Jan. 2, according to Don W. Morris, manager.

The Office of Student Affairs said that all dormitories will close at noon tomorrow and reopen at noon Jan. 2.

The James E. Morrow Library will be closed Sunday. It will be opened from Dec. 19 to Dec. 22 from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4:30 p.m.



BEST  
New Year  
WISHES

From  
The Parthenon Staff

## Dr. Allen Says Talks 'Fruitful'

By DAN FIELDS  
Managing Editor

Dr. J. Stewart Allen, vice president of academic affairs, conferred recently with representatives from West Virginia University to discuss the possibility of a joint MU-WVU graduate center in the Kanawha Valley.

Meeting in Charleston with Dr. Robert Munn, acting provost at WVU and Dr. Ernest Nesius, vice president of the Appalachian Center, Dr. Allen said that several topics were discussed and that the meeting proved "most fruitful."

The WVU representatives had requested that Marshall officials meet with them to plan what shape a center of this type could take.

Among the topics discussed were:

1. The type of graduate center that could be built. Dr. Allen said that a general type graduate center, which would be tantamount to the building of another university, would not be feasible at this time.

2. The continuation and expansion of the present graduate center which is operated by the industries in the Kanawha Valley.

"We didn't know too much about this center," said Dr. Allen, "and we didn't pursue it at any great length."

3. The facilities and manpower in the Kanawha Valley which could be used in a graduate center.

"This area of discussion was the most fruitful of all," said Dr. Allen. "I think that the following discussions will tend to go along this line of talk."

The WVU officials and Dr. Allen have agreed to meet again, but have not scheduled a definite time. "I imagine we will get together soon after the holidays," said Dr. Allen.

Dr. Allen said that one of the things that was "very much in the air" was a state-wide registry of professorial talent that could be used to teach in the proposed center. He said that the need for highly trained teachers was a prerequisite for a graduate center.

He noted that no official action could be taken on the center until the authority had been granted WVU by its Board of Governors and Marshall by the Board of Education.

### Classes Officially End Tomorrow

Tomorrow is the last official day of classes before the beginning of the Christmas vacation.

Classes resume Tuesday, Jan. 3. This date is contrary to the 1966-67 catalog, which is incorrect.

Two weeks of classes follow the holidays with examinations beginning Jan. 16.

### ALUMNI BOOKLET

The "Marshall Alumnus," a semi-annual publication of the Alumni Association, has been published for the winter term. Fourteen thousand copies of the booklet are sent to former students and graduates. Containing 19 pages, the booklet includes alumni activities, features, sports, and Homecoming news.

### FINAL ISSUE

This is the last issue of The Parthenon for this year. The next issue will be Jan. 6. All news for that edition must be submitted before 1 p.m. Jan. 4.



# Some Criticism Unfair, Cafeteria Director Says

By ROBERT DAVIE  
Staff Reporter

Cafeteria Director Frank Willis replied to critics of the University's food service at the first meeting of the Food Service Committee, according to Catherine Evans, Jackson, Ohio, sophomore and chairman of the committee.

"I am particularly disturbed by a letter that was published in The Parthenon on Nov. 2," Mr. Willis said. "The letter, which was written by five girls, offered some harsh criticism of the cafeterias. I think that part of this criticism is justified, but most of it is unfair because the critics didn't take into account the fact that our facilities are stretched to cover more people than they were made for. Our wage scales are so poor as to make it hard to get more qualified people. Despite the fact that our present personnel work as hard as they can, it is still difficult to get everything done because we are so short-handed."

Mr. Willis went on to say that the criticism had a detrimental effect on his staff.

"The morale of my staff has been desperately low since that letter," Mr. Willis said. "Those who have an interest in their work and who care were hurt by it, and those who couldn't care less weren't bothered by it."

"Aside from the problems of space and personnel, we have problems with the institutional organizations that govern us. As an example, I wanted Marshall to join NACUFS (National Association of College and University Food Services). It was told that I would have to do it on my own, and pay my own expenses until the attorney general of West Virginia approves it. That won't be until next year."

"I would like to make it clear that I am aware of the problems that the complaints mention, and I am personally working as hard as I can to clear them up. Any state institution works slowly, and you have to have a lot of patience to get anything done."

## Recital Series Is Extended

"Marshall University In Recital", heard each Sunday at 11:05 p.m. on WSAZ radio, will be continued with another series of 13 programs, according to James A. Martin, director of information and publications.

Because of the popularity of the program, it has been renewed for another 13 weeks with fresh material instead of rerunning the first 13 as originally planned.

According to Mr. Martin, the popularity of the program stems from the fact that local persons are performing. The program, he said, is the only classical program which can be heard on AM radio in this area.

"The format is another reason for the program's popularity," said Mr. Martin. "The program is tightly knit and moves smoothly."

Repeat broadcasts of the program are aired on WMUL, Marshall's educational FM station.

The series features Alfred P. Lanegger, violinist and associate professor of music, and Dr. Paul A. Balshaw, assistant professor of music and pianist, for the series.

# Seniors Study Gift Possibility

By ELLEN LAING  
Staff Reporter

The 1967 senior class is formulating plans for establishing a senior class scholarship. The scholarship will be financed by members of the class contributing and pledges. Pledges will be fulfilled before June 30, 1968, and the scholarship will be awarded for the fall term of 1968.

Ben Hale, Huntington senior and president of the senior class, said, "In the past, other classes have donated a bench or a sundial for the campus, but I feel that a class scholarship will be of more value, will give the class unity in the years to come, and something to look back on after graduation."

Hale said that he had contacted several members of the senior class and that an interest was shown.

Hale explained that he had been able to contact only a small number of seniors but, "I am anxious to have a larger sampling of our classmates' opinion. We are looking for ideas or guidelines on how the scholarship can be awarded. I am also anxious to have as many members of the class involved as possible in contacting other class members. I feel this personal contact is the only way our scholarship can be successful."

In the past, seven other graduating classes have established scholarships that are still in operation. Hale commented that he had "glanced at the financial records of several other scholarships and I am positive that our class can do as well or better."

"Any senior who is interested in helping with this scholarship drive or who wishes to express opinions as to its operation can get in touch with me in the Student Government Office or can see Harry Sands in the Alumni Affairs Office," said Hale.



KENNETH L. GAINER  
Marshall '64

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# Approval Granted Building Project

President Stewart H. Smith attended the State Board of Education meeting in Charleston this week where he asked for various items for Marshall.

For the most part, according to University sources, the board approved Dr. Smith's requests.

Contingent upon Marshall receiving the necessary funds, the State Board of Education approved hiring Dean and Dean of Huntington to prepare plans and specifications and supervise construction of a communications building at an estimated cost of \$450,000. They also would prepare plans for a University Center at an estimated cost of over \$3 million.

The board also approved employing Boggs and Rehm Landscape Architects and Land Planners of St. Albans to study University Heights to determine the proper use of land and find new accesses to University Heights.

They will also study the location and grounds to establish a site for a proposed new state mental hospital which is tentatively set for location on the University Heights property.

In other board action they authorized application to the Federal Communications Commission for a construction permit for Educational Television.

According to information from Charleston, the West Virginia Board of Education will also take steps to set into action a bill in which the state legislature permits the forming of a corporation to hold the station license and to do business as a station.

The board also will see that such legislation will provide for legally joining county school systems with institutions of higher education to pool resources, money and equipment for cooperative ventures in education.

Bradshaw Diehl

Downtown Huntington



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"X" equals the sum total of the freshest fashion thinking. Skimmy double knit bright-angled with white. 100% wool. Sizes 5-15.

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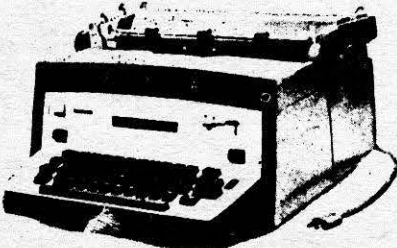
### HOME BASKETBALL GAMES

Direct service for students only from 18th Street and the University Cafeteria to Memorial Field House

|         |                      | Board from<br>7-7:15 p.m. | Leave<br>7:15 p.m. |
|---------|----------------------|---------------------------|--------------------|
| Dec. 28 | Old Dominion         | "                         | "                  |
| Jan. 4  | Eastern Kentucky     | "                         | "                  |
| Jan. 14 | St. Francis          | "                         | "                  |
| Jan. 21 | Loyola               | "                         | "                  |
| Jan. 28 | Western Michigan (c) | "                         | "                  |
| Feb. 4  | Toledo (c)           | "                         | "                  |
| Feb. 11 | Bowling Green (c)    | "                         | "                  |
| Feb. 22 | Miami (c)            | "                         | "                  |
| Mar. 4  | Kent State (c)       | "                         | "                  |

Return from Field House to University Cafeteria immediately after the game.

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# A Look At Southern Mountain Dialect

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following Lyceum by Wylene Dial was written in partial fulfillment of the course requirements in Journalism 527.

If you live anywhere in the 80,000 square miles of Southern Appalachia, you probably have come across persons who would tell a story this way: "I knowed a furriner once that was the skeerdest of snakes of ary feller ever you heerd tell of. One time he was a-meanderin' through the brush when he come in a gnat's heel of steppin' slap dab on a copperhead quiled up next to a doty log. Well sir, 'pon my honor, that feller he riz straight up in the air, higher 'n a kite, and whilst he was up thar he lit out for the hard road a-mentionin' hell-fire at ever step!"

Undoubtedly you also know persons who would tell the same story like this: "I once met a stranger visiting in our community, who was nervous about reptiles. While walking through the woods one day, he nearly stepped on one coiled up beside a rotten log. The man was startled and ran away towards the paved road, cursing as he went."

Every word in the first paragraph is directly traceable to some dictionary, and each version of the story is written in what has been considered acceptable English. The language of the first story is simply of a more aged-in-the-wood vintage than its modern counterpart. Southern mountain dialect, to employ the name used for it by the late H. L. Mencken, is heard throughout the Appalachian area, and for the past 70 years has been the subject of serious study by linguistic scholars.

As does any choice distillation, vintage English tends to be a heady and full-bodied draught beside which standard English is like soup without salt. It can be altogether too strong for those very proper folk who fancy pink lemonade, but to the connoisseur it is a never-failing source of delight.

## Despair Of Schools

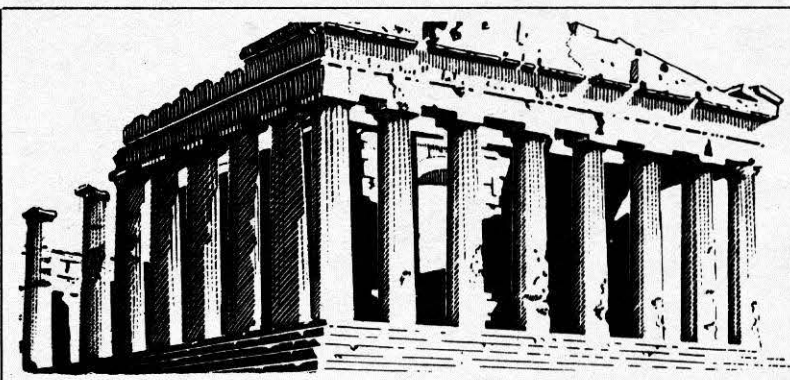
Appalachian people can be blunt: "Him? He wouldn't take a bath to go to his own funeral!" Or they can resort to subtlety as did the gentleman who said of an acquaintance that "he's the sort of fellow who'd steal the straw out of his mother's kennel . . ."

One authority has declared that persons who use this dialect "are the best talkers I have ever known." Others have said that those who speak it "have inherited a feeling for superior English," and that the dialect is "one of the richest, most picturesque, most interesting that exists in the United States."

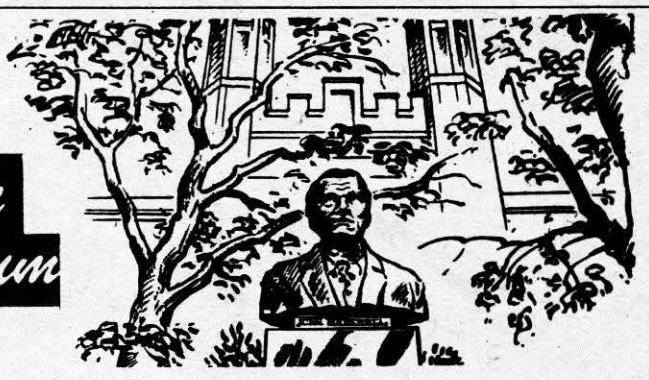
This particular blend of English has long been the despair of school marms and has come to be a hissing and a by-word among some earnest souls from outside Appalachia who know a lot less about their language than they think they do. Admittedly it is not standard English, but neither is it the horrendous concoction of bad grammar, mispronunciations and outlandish made-up words that its foes would have you believe.

Instead of calling it "bad" grammar, the word "old" should be substituted since it comes chiefly from the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries; the "mispronunciations" are the correct ones of earlier times, and the "outlandish" words are perfectly good old English words that have dropped out of modern vocabularies.

"I'm afeard hit won't never do nobody no good to tell them they're hippeod. Ye'll just find 'em turning a deaf ear to you," will serve as an example to point out archaic aspects of the dialect. The only criticism that even a lin-



The  
Lyceum



Wylene Dial

Wylene Dial, a graduate student at Marshall University, is a County Extension Agent, 4-H, in Lincoln County. She is on leave this semester to study for her master of arts degree in Communication Arts at MU.

Born in Washington D. C., Mrs. Dial finally "settled" in Lincoln County, after residing in a number of places as the daughter of an Army career officer. She graduated from Cristobal High School in the Panama Canal Zone and was an undergraduate history major at Brenau College in Gainesville, Ga. Brenau is a small college for women.

Mrs. Dial previously attended Marshall University to earn necessary hours for teacher certification. She is now completing work on her master's degree, which she said, she hopes to receive at the end of the semester.

guistic purist might offer here is that in the eighteenth century hippeod was considered by some, Jonathan Swift among others, to be slangy even though it was used by the English society of the day. (To say someone is hippeod is to call him a hypochondriac.)

Afeared and deaf are the older, proper pronunciations of "afraid" and "deaf." Hit is the Anglo-Saxon neuter pronoun "it" and has come ringing down through the ages, while ye was the correct nominative form of "you" in the Middle Ages and was still used this way in the King James Bible. Gentlemen of the court attending the first Queen Elizabeth had no hesitation in using nobody, them, and they in the same breath. And as far as the multiple negatives are concerned, for centuries they were considered in England as simply intensifying the negative quality of a statement. Shakespeare loved them!

## Masculine Flavor

Aside from its antiquity, the most outstanding feature of the dialect is its masculine flavor—rebut and virile. This is a language spoken by a red-blooded people who have colorful phraseology born in their bones. They tend to call a spade a spade in no uncertain terms. "No, the baby didn't come early, the weddin' come late," remarked one proud grandpa. Such a people have small patience with the palid descriptive limitations of standard English. They are not about to be put off

with the rather insipid remark, "My, it's hot!" or, "Isn't it cold out today?" They want to know just how hot or cold: "It's hotter 'n the hinges of hell" or "Hit's blue cold out thar!" Other common descriptive phrases for cold are (freely translated) "It's colder 'n a witch's bosom" or "It's colder 'n a well-digger's backside."

Speakers of Southern mountain dialect are past masters at the art of coining vivid descriptions. Their every day conversation is liberally sprinkled with such gems as: "That man is so contrary, if you throwed him in a river he'd float upstream!" "She walks so slow they have to set stakes to see if she's a-movin'." "Thet pore boy's an awkward size — too big for a man and not big enough for a horse." "Zeke he come bustin' outta thar and hit it for the road quick as double-gear'd lightenin'." "She was a-workin' like she was a-fightin' fire! (Or like she "was o-killin' snakes!")"

Nudity is frowned upon in Appalachia, but for some reason there are numerous "nekkid as —" phrases. Any casual sampling would probably contain these three: "nekkid as a jaybird," "bare-nekkid as a hound dog's rump," and "start nekkid." Start nekkid comes directly from the Anglo-Saxons, so it's been around for more than a thousand years. Originally "start" was steert which meant "tail." Hence if you were "start-nekkid," you were naked to the tail. A similar phrase, "stark naked," is a johnny-come-lately, not even appearing in print until around 1530.

If a lady tends to be gossipy, her friends may say that "her tongue's a mile long," or else that it "wags at both ends." Such ladies are a great trial to young dating couples. Incidentally, there is a formal terminology to indicate exactly how serious the intentions of these couples are, ranging from "sparking" which is simply dating, to "courting" which is dating with a more serious intent, on up to "talking" which means the couple is seriously contemplating matrimony. Shakespeare uses "talking" in this sense.

One farmer was having a lot of trouble with a weasel killing his chickens. "He jest grabs 'em afore they can git word to God," he complained.

## Up And Out

If a man has imbibed too much of who-shot-John, his neighbor may describe him as "so drunk he couldn't hit the ground with his hat," or, on the morning-after, the sufferer may admit that "I was so dang dizzy I had to hold on to the grass afore I could lean ag'in the ground."

Someone who has a disheveled or bedraggled appearance may be described in any one of several ways: "You look like you've been chewed up and spit out," or "you look like you've been a-sortin' wildcats," or "you look like the hindquarters of hard luck," or, more simply, "you look like somethin' the cat drug in that the dog wouldn't eat!"

"My stomach thinks my throat is cut" means "I'm hungry" and seems to have a venerable history of several hundred years. "I'm so hungry I could eat the south end of a cow headin' north" is a more

modern way of putting it.

A girl may be variously described as "purtier 'n a speckled pup" ("under a red wagon" is sometimes added) or "ugly as a mud fence," or the poor soul may have a "face that would stop a freight train."

Users of Southern mountain dialect relish compound adjectives: snake-bit, horse-throwed, wife-left, wolf-killed, wasper-stung, and wife-tamed are a few of these. Word has it that "West-by-God-Virginia has now been worked over by ministers to "West-by-the-grace-of-God-Virginia."

Compound superlatives are not lacking either. For example, consider lound-cussin'est, vote-gettin'est, fish-ketchin'est, hell-rasin'est, out-doin'est, rabbit-killin'est, pot-guttedest, and God-awfulest.

Dialect users don't in the least mind being a little redundant as witness tooth-dentist, ham-meat, show-actor, cash-money, oak-acorn, bottle-flask, brush-thicket, and cot-bed.

## Watch 'Furriner'

You have to watch it if you're a "furriner"—since this is vintage English, it doesn't always mean what you may think it does. Dialect words tend to retain their older meanings. You'll discover that there isn't any contradiction in the statement, "Susie Jane ain't got sense enough to come in outten the rain, but she shore is clever!" Clever meant "generous and accommodating" back in the 1600s.

Reverend is generally used to address preachers, but it's a pretty versatile word and full-strength whiskey, or even the full-strength scent of skunk can also be called reverend. In these latter instances, its meaning has nothing to do with reverence but with the fact that their strength is as the strength of 10 because they're undiluted.

In the dialect the word allow more often means "think, say, or suppose" than "permit." "He 'lowed he'd get it done tomorrow."

To call a man "low and little with it" only means that he's short and slender. Even a small, skinny man can be stout (because he's strong) but a big man is generally fat, and a portly man can be skinny or fat so long as he's dignified. (and occasionally, handsome.)

If you talk about a bait here, you're just as apt to mean a meal as you are something on the end of a hook. And to describe someone as narrow-minded in the dialect doesn't mean that the person refuses to take the broad, over-all view, but rather that he's single-minded or even obsessed.

A man may be "bad to drink" or "wicked to swear", but these descriptive adjectives are never reversed.

You ought not to be shocked if you hear a saintly looking grandmother admit she likes to hear a coarse-talking man; she means a man with a deep bass voice. (This can also refer to a singing voice, and in this case, if grandma prefers a tenor she'd talk about someone who sings "shallow.")

## Whar's Thr Far?

Nor ought you to leap to the conclusion that a hard girl is one who lacks the finer feminine sensibilities. "Hard" is the dialectal pronunciation of hired and seems to stem from the same Scottish

ancestry as do thar, whar, far engines that run on rubber tars, and so on.

Furriners are, more often than not, trapped by the simple phrase I don't care to . . . They take it to mean a resounding "no" where it actually means, "yes, thanks, I'd like to." Bewildered Appalachian hitch-hikers are frequently abandoned along the roadside by equally bewildered outlanders who have asked, "Want a lift?" and been answered by "I don't keer to."

Along with a propensity for calling a spade a spade, the dialect has a mid-Victorian streak too. Until recently it was considered brash to use either the word "bull" or "stallion." If it was necessary to refer to a bull, he was known variously as a "father cow," or a "gentleman sow" or an "ox" or a "mas-cu-line," while a stallion was either a "stable horse" or else rather ominously, "The Animal."

Women who were "no better than they should be" were known by a variety of appellations, most of which seem to have originated in the days before Victoria came to the throne. One term in particular appears to have permanently changed the name of a kind of candy as far as the older generation is concerned.

A storekeeper had for a customer a little old lady who was rigid in her views on propriety. One day she came to the store and asked for "some of thet strumpet candy." The storekeeper, honestly puzzled, replied that she didn't believe they stocked it, but if her customer would tell her what kind it was, she would try to order some. At which the lady looked carefully around to be sure she couldn't be overheard and said, "Well, it's horehound but I don't like to use that word!"

## Poetry Also

Southern mountain dialect is capable of poetry too. A man describing a hurried trip that he and his family had made said, "We went so fast we burned the wind." Some people use pure to mean "innocent." "She's just as pure as the jest of God," said one oldtimer of a young girl who lived in his hollow. An unseasonable spell of snow or cold weather is sometimes known as a "blackberry winter" or a "blackbird storm." "Older than the hills" is a frequently used description, or they may say of a toddler that "he's just a little gander-eyed boy." Pretty women with dark eyes are sometimes said to have "pansy eyes." Toys are called "play-preties," and occasionally in Appalachia you may hear God referred to as "Old Master."

One of the all-time outstanding sneerers at dialect was Lord Ches-terfield, who counseled his illegitimate son not to use such speech. Friends of dialect might well answer this critic, and other more recent ones, with the words Thomas Jefferson used when writing in support of the study of dialect: "It will restore to us our language in all its shades of variation. It will incorporate into the present language all the riches of our ancient dialects . . . words we have lost by abandonment and disuse, which in sound and sense are inferior to nothing we have retained."



## Alumni Discuss Budget Needs With Delegates

The Legislative Action Committee of the Marshall Alumni Association met Friday with members of the Kanawha County House of Delegates and the Senate. The purpose of the meeting was to inform delegates of the budget needs of Marshall and to acquaint them with faculty and housing problems.

The meeting, which followed a dinner held in the Daniel Boone Hotel, was headed by Mrs. Forrest Jones, area vice-president of the Alumni Association. Representing Marshall were: Dr. Ray Hagley, president of the Alumni Association; Dr. Walter Wilkenson, co-chairman of the Legislative Action Committee.

Mr. Kenneth Stettler, representing the Huntington Chamber of Commerce; President Stewart H. Smith; and Harry M. Sands, director of development and alumni affairs.

Representatives from Charleston included Mrs. Jones; Mr. David McWatters, president of the Charleston chapter of the Alumni Association; Mr. Henry King; and Mr. Forrest Jones, representing the Charleston Chamber of Commerce.

Senators and delegates attending the meeting included: Senators John Hoffenbarger and William Brotherton; delegates George Woo, Cleo Jones, Tom Potter, Lon Kinder, Paul Zakaib, Alfred Lilly, James Jetter, Russell Davidson, Eric Nelson, and Ivor Boiarsky, chairman of the House Finance Committee.

Dr. Hagley discussed the advantages of establishing a Board of Regents for higher education in West Virginia and urged the establishment of a separate Board of Governors for Marshall. He also discussed the problems of finding faculty for the tremendous number of students now enrolled.

"To alleviate existing problems in regard to lack of faculty, we have had to employ 50 part time instructors from the Huntington community. This is very temporary and is a problem that must be solved by adding permanent qualified faculty," said Dr. Hagley.

President Smith was questioned by alumni and delegates concerning the Kanawha County Graduate Center. He explained Marshall's continued efforts to cooperate with West Virginia University in establishing this center.

Harry M. Sands, director of development and alumni affairs, said "This meeting did much to establish friendly relations with the new delegates. A great deal was accomplished and the meeting was very productive. Enough information came from both sides that we will know how to proceed to get more accomplished for Marshall and the delegates themselves have factual information to work with when making allocations."



### Santa's In Town!

SANTA CLAUS HAS come to town! He did Tuesday for thirty children from the Stella Fuller Settlement at the Alpha Xi Delta sorority house. He is shown in the top and bottom photos giving out presents.



### WSAZ-TV Slates Christmas Special

"Marshall University in Recital," a weekly radio program, will make a special television appearance on WSAZ-TV at noon on Christmas.

Those featured in the program will be Alfred Lanegger, musical director of the Marshall Community Symphony and associate professor of music, on the violin, and Dr. Paul A. Balshaw, musical director of the Marshall Choral Union and assistant professor of music, on the piano. The special program will feature the works of Schubert and Corelli.

The series is designed to acquaint the people of the Huntington area with the literature of the violin.

## Special Student Senate Meeting Held Tuesday

The final structure for the proposed student-faculty mediatory board was decided Tuesday at a special student Senate meeting.

The proposal has been sent to the student conduct and welfare board for consideration. If the proposal is passed by the board, it will be sent to the faculty board.

Other Senate action included further discussion of joining the National Student Association. The Senate voted against joining NSA but will investigate the possibility of joining another national student government association.

Linda Lycan, Ft. Gay junior senator, submitted a resolution stating support of the student Senate for the drive by Congressman Ken Hechler to lower the voting age in West Virginia from 21 to 18. Debate on the issue resulted in passage of the resolution.

Carole Grace, Huntington senior senator, reported that research grants have been awarded to Kenneth W. Smart, instructor of business administration who received \$200 toward study for degree of Doctor of Business Administration, Dr. Mahlon Brown and Bernard Cleveland of the social studies department received \$200 toward expenses of research for a book of readings in contemporary social problems.

The Senate also passed a resolution submitted by Jim MacQueen, St. Albans senior senator, expressing deep concern over the seating problem of student seating in Memorial Field House.

Vice president Frost reported that rotating Senate meetings will be held for the first few weeks following the Christmas recess. The meetings will be held in dormitories and other centers of student interest.

### FELLOWSHIP AWARDED

The National Science Foundation has awarded Reginald D. Noble, assistant professor of science, a Science Faculty Fellowship for the 1967-1968 academic year. His research will be conducted at Ohio State University and will deal plant physiology.

## Tourney To Draw Debaters

Four novice debaters will represent Marshall at Middle Tennessee State University at Murfreesboro, Jan. 6-7.

Debaters for this tournament competition are: Richard Nida, West Hamlin sophomore; Lannes Williamson, Point Pleasant senior; Herald Bailes, Clya junior, and Edwin Gartin, Logan junior.

Four Marshall debate teams participated in tournaments at Otterbein College in Westerville, Ohio, Saturday, debating a topic dealing with United States foreign policy.

The negative debaters won three

debates without a loss, while the affirmative team lost three debates without a win.

At Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio, where novice teams from seven West Virginia and Ohio colleges competed, Marshall's affirmative and negative teams came up with two wins and one loss.

### LOT E CLOSED

Parking Lot E is closed now to accommodate construction on South Hall. All area E stickers will be honored in parking lots F and G, according to Dr. John E. Shay Jr., dean of student affairs.

Adv. The Christian Science College Organization meets every Monday at 4 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center. The faculty and students are welcome to attend these meetings.

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## The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

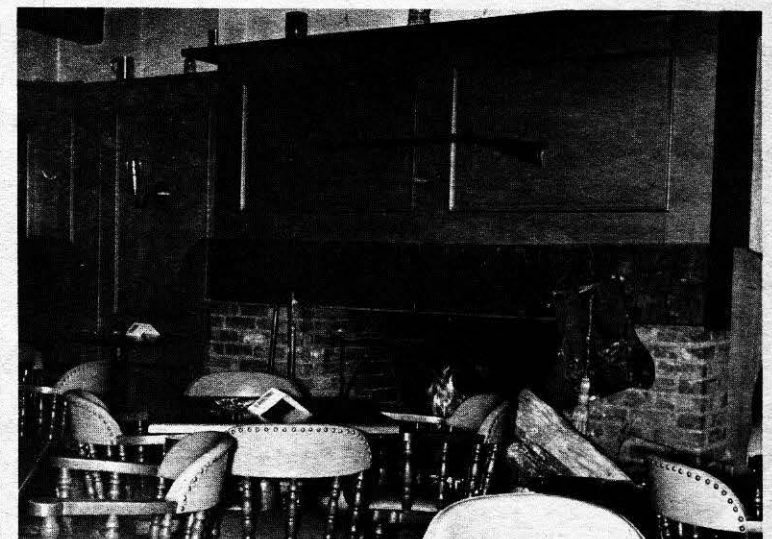
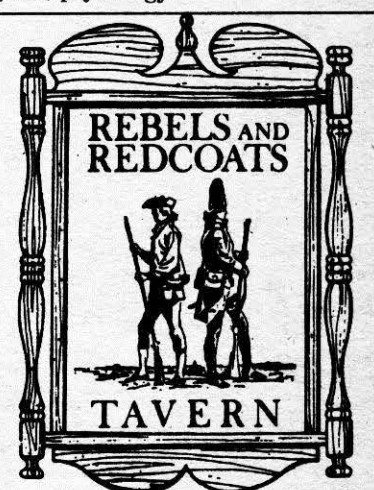
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# Rocket-MU Tilt Set Tomorrow In Toledo

## Herd Handed First Season Loss, 84-77

### Toledo Coach Praises Redd, Balance Of Thundering Herd

**By JIM JOHNSON**  
**Sports Writer**

The Thundering Herd travels to Toledo, Ohio tomorrow to battle the Toledo Rockets in its second Mid-American contest of the year.

The Rockets, led by center Steve Mix, have compiled wins over Notre Dame (98-80), St. Josephs (Ind.) (80-54) and Marquette (85-76). Bob Nichols, head coach of the Rockets, has a young team, (three sophomores in the starting lineup) but inexperience has not been a handicap thus far.

In a telephone interview Wednesday, Toledo's Assistant Coach Bob Conroy commented on tomorrow night's game.

"First," Coach Conroy said, "we haven't scouted Marshall yet." Coach Conroy said he planned to attend the Marshall-Morehead game Wednesday night to get a report.

Asked about the Herd's over-all attack, Coach Conroy replied. "You can't point out one specific thing to go against. That's what makes Marshall such a well-rounded ball club."

Coach Conroy also had high praise for the Herd's Bob Redd. "Redd can do everything," he said. "As far as I am concerned he is the best all-around player at Marshall."

The Rockets win over Marquette University was a big one for Toledo. Coach Conroy said, "Marquette has only been beaten once and that was by Villanova." The starting lineup for the Rockets

### Varsity Status Seen As Goal For Swimmers

Danny Hyre, Clarksburg sophomore, felt Marshall needed a swimming team. He discussed the matter with Frederick A. Fitch, professor of physical education.

Professor Fitch sent him to talk to Whitey Wilson, athletic director. Wilson liked the idea. Hyre was appointed student coach, and a new intercollegiate sport was born at the University.

However, according to Hyre, the team has not been given varsity status.

"We are swimming on a club basis now but hope to gain varsity status next year," said Hyre.

Scholarships are not permitted, but Hyre feels that some grants will be given in the next two or three years.

Hyre said the lack of interest has been a problem to him.

"There are only 12 members on the team," he said. "I would be glad to have 40."

### Wrestlers Face Toledo Tomorrow

Wrestling Coach Ed Prelaz's grappers will go against the University of Toledo tomorrow. The team leaves today for Toledo.

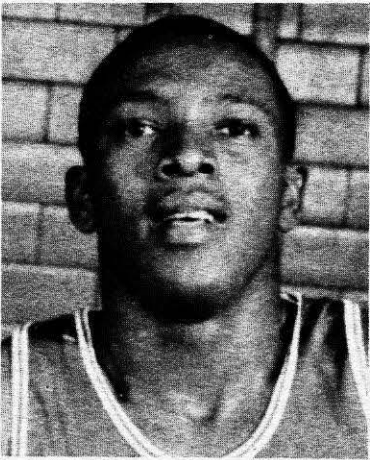
"There's a tough team," Coach Prelaz said. "We might have a chance to win a couple of the weight classes, but last year they were pretty tough in the dual matches."

Toledo has practically the same team they had last year.

will be Steve Mix at center; John Brisker and Bill Backensto at forwards and John Rudley and Willie Babione at guard.

Coach Ellis Johnson, Herd head mentor, said he had not scouted Toledo yet, but he planned to send Coach Larry McKenzie to the Akron-Toledo game last night.

Coach Johnson added that the Herd would start Bob Allen at center, Bob Redd and George Stone at the forwards and Jim Davidson and Danny D'Antoni at the guards.



**JIM DAVIDSON, 6-3, 200-pound sophomore guard from Logan, is expected to be a key man against Toledo tomorrow.**

### AP Chooses All-Americans

## Socha Honored

**By TIM BUCEY**  
**Sports Writer**

Andy Socha, Steubenville, Ohio senior and co-captain of the Thundering Herd football team, has been named to the Associated Press Honorable Mention All-America team for the 1966 season.

Socha, a 195-pound fullback, commented, "I really didn't expect the honor, but it is not anything to get really excited over." He said he first learned of being picked on the honor team when a teammate called and told him the news.

Charlie Snyder, head football coach, said, "Andy is a very deserving young man and had a wonderful four-year career with us. We are all very proud that he should be considered for this honor."

Earlier, Socha was picked as a fullback on the 24-man All-Mid American Conference team, was the MAC back of the week against Kent State University and the Marshall back of the week twice.

The Steubenville Central High School graduate was the league's number two rusher behind Don Fitzgerald of Kent State with 561 yards gained in MAC competition for an average of 5.2 yards per carry in 105 attempts.

In all games the veteran back carried the ball 151 times, more than any other Marshall player this season, and of the 1,357 yards the whole Marshall team gained throughout the season, Socha accounted for more than half of these with a net yard gain of 735 yards. During the season he lost only five yards.

He was also second on the team in scoring behind Mickey Jackson with four touchdowns for 24 points. In conference games he was the team's leading scorer with three touchdowns. Socha was also the team's third leading kickoff returner, returning the ball 10 times for 169 yards and 16.9 average.


A starting player since his junior year, the husky senior said his best game was his final home game of the season when he gained 166 yards in 23 carries, as Marshall stunned Kent State 16-7.

Concerning a pro career, Socha said the only way he has been contacted was through questionnaires sent to him by the San Diego Chargers, Washington Redskins and Buffalo Bills, but he hasn't made up his mind whether he will play pro football.

Of the 18 players named to the honorable mention All-America team, 10 were from the MAC. Miami placed three men, Kent State two, Toledo two, Bowling Green one and Western Michigan one.

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The Thundering Herd's three-game winning streak ended Wednesday night when the rival Morehead State University Eagles turned in a 84-77 victory. Superior height and jumping depth held star forward Bob Redd to 20 points and scrappy guard Jim Davidson to 12.

The Herd was held to a surprisingly low 31 per cent field goal average and connected on only 68 per cent of their free throws. The loss of Davidson early in the second half because of foul trouble hurt the Marshall rebounding game, but the Eagles' ability to get in close and score was also a major factor.

"Eagle replacements off the bench seemed to get taller and taller," a Marshall statistics keeper remarked. "Their jumping was unbelievable."

George Stone, 6-7 junior forward took game scoring honors with 25 points while six-foot senior guard Jim Sandfoss added 24 points to the Eagles' total. Sandfoss' perfect free throw average in the last quarter threw the game out of the Herd's reach. Though the Herd out rebounded the Eagles by 12 recoveries, the free throws told the story as Morehead hit a

respectable 87 per cent.

Bruce King, 6-5 senior forward, tied the Herd's Bob Allen with 17 rebounds.

Marshall led in the game only twice and then by not more than three points. Herd substitutes only made four of 19 shots, and Coach Ellis Johnson cited poor guard play as another factor in the defeat.

Eagle Coach Bob Wright, a Marshall cage star of 1947, admitted after the game that he had felt his team could win. He cited a series of fast breaking plays in the second half as an important factor.

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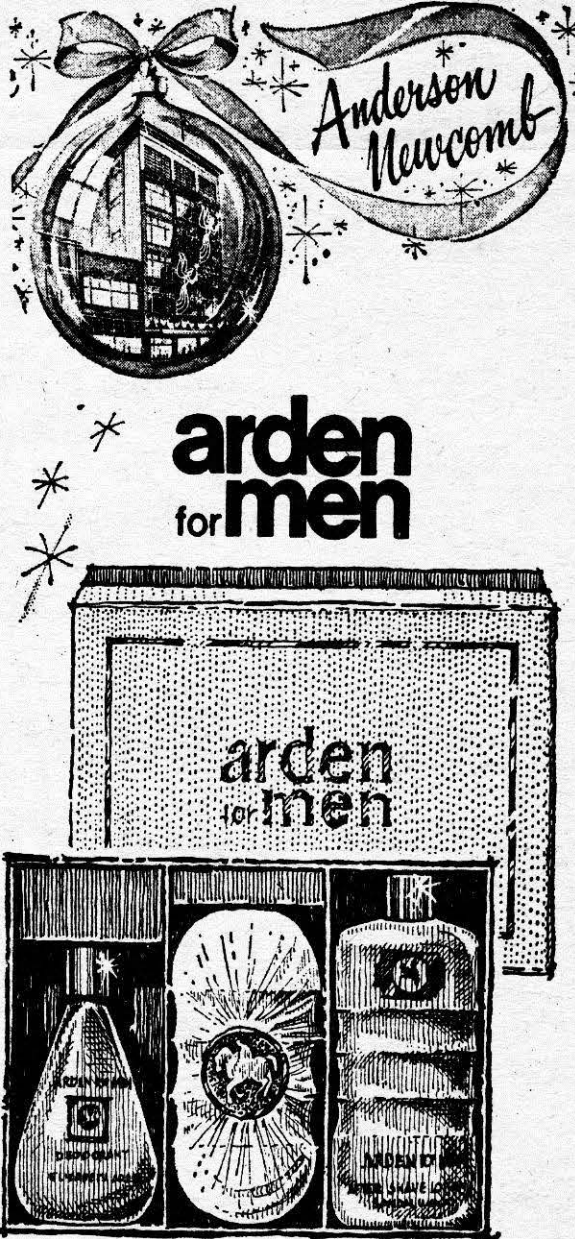
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# Student Lobbyists Air Marshall's Needs

## Public Works Board Visited

By ROSEMARY FLAHERTY  
Staff Reporter

A lobbyist group of 10 Marshall students met with the West Virginia Board of Public Works Tuesday in Charleston. Their purpose was to explain the needs of Marshall and to ask the Board to accept Marshall's budget request for 1967-68, as approved by the Board of Education.

The lobbyists were granted an hour-long interview with the entire Board. Spokesmen for the group were Student Body President Larry Bruce, Huntington senior; Jane Woodburn, Wheeling senior, and Gregg Terry, Huntington sophomore.

The lobbyist spokesmen presented facts to justify why Marshall needs the funds proposed in next year's budget.

Bruce, who discussed the University's needs under personal services, explained that to be a university of high caliber, Marshall should have more money for salaries of administrators, faculty and staff members. He also noted that the University is unable to hire enough full-time instructors because of funds. As a result, there are approximately 50 part-time instructors employed at Marshall.

Needs under current operating expenses, such as cost of utilities and repairs to buildings, were presented by Miss Woodburn. She explained that Marshall's large enrollment necessitates maximum use of classroom space and equipment, and that the facilities available must be kept in repair. Miss Woodburn added that if more money were allotted to the University, these funds could be matched with federal funds, and Marshall could participate in more federal programs.

Terry criticized the lack of repairs to buildings at Marshall, and noted particularly the disrepair of Hodges Hall. He also discussed the University's low priority rating with respect to getting new buildings as compared to other state supported schools.

The lobbyists felt that they had made an effective impression on the Board by not showing dollars and cents needs as much as pointing out existing deficiencies. Their appeals were based on the fact that 87 per cent of Marshall's students are from 54 counties in West Virginia and that these students are attempting to receive an education in a high quality institution.

If inadequate funds are allotted to Marshall, the quality of education may be inferior. This is a blight on the entire program of higher education in West Virginia.

The lobbyists were received well by the Board and their complaints were considered. Members of the Board, however, were realistic toward the problem, and said that their funds were limited.

Paul Matheny, Charleston junior and a member of the delegation, said, "Everybody that we met said that we're glad we came to present our views and said that we did an effective job. The Board impressed us as wanting to help Marshall, as much as we impressed on them that we needed help. This is just a step in showing the legislators that we are interested in the development of the University, and that we'll do all we can to help Marshall get its fair share of the funds."

### NO MOVIE TONIGHT

There will not be a movie tonight, according to Don Morris, student union manager.



A LOBBYIST GROUP of 10 students met Tuesday with the West Virginia Board of Public Works. Members of the group are seated (from left) Larry Bruce, student body president; President Stewart H. Smith and Linda Pepper, member of the Student Cabinet. Those standing are Paul Matheny, vice president of the junior class; Gregg Terry, sophomore senator; Linda Pender, Fairmont freshman;

Sheryl Pinnell, Clarksburg sophomore; Penny Tully, member of the executive branch of the Student Government; Jane Woodburn, president of Alpha Xi Delta and Fagus; Lloyd Lewis, editor-in-chief of The Parthenon, and Jim Wooten, member of the student cabinet.

## Scholars Eligible For Lectureships

The Committee on International Exchange of Persons has announced that more than 115 Fulbright-Hayes Scholars are available to receive lectureships during 1967-68.

Marshall had two students to apply. The winners of the lectureships will not be announced until later in the year.

Foreign scholarships are available mostly in Asia and Latin America according to the November Fulbright-Hayes Committee Bulletin.

Each year approximately 1,000 scholars from foreign countries hold university lecturing and advanced research appointments in the United States under the program.

Further information about the lectureships is available in the office of Dr. John Warren, dean of the Graduate School.

## Recital Winner Is Announced

Becky Sayre, Huntington senior, was announced winner of the Senior Honors Recital Tuesday at noon in the Music Building.

Miss Sayre, a soprano vocalist, competed with five other seniors for the honor of giving a one-hour recital next semester. This is the highest honor given to a music major by the Music Department.

She is a former Huntington East High School cheerleader and A Cappella Choir member and is

at present a member of the Madrigal Singers and the First Presbyterian Church Choir.

When she was nine years old she began singing in grade school and church services.

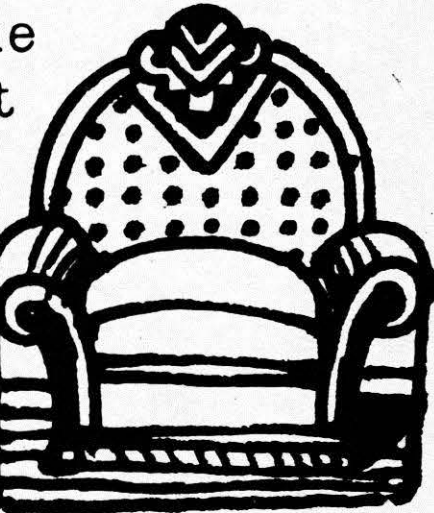
"Music is my life," she said, "and I'm as much a music major as possible."

According to Becky a large amount of the credit must go to Mrs. Jane B. Shepherd, associate professor of music, who is her vocal instructor.

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Wallace Middendorp.  
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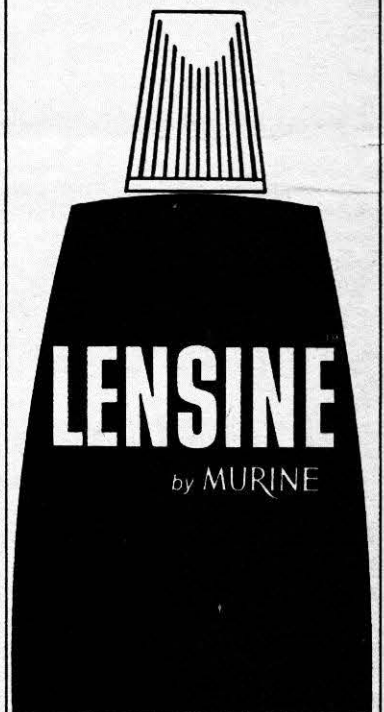
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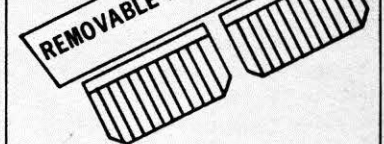
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